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THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Second street, y E. C. Slater, pastor. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Washington street. Sunday school at 9 a.m. German service, 10 am.; English, 8 p.m. H. Sleck, pastor.

THIRD CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH—Chelses.—Services by the pastor, Rev. M. O. Smith, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. COURT STREET CUMBERLAND PRESBYTE nian Chunch.—Services at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m.—Bev. Dr. Stainback, pastor. Central Baptist Chunch.—Services at CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH-Near corner hands high; S years old; in the had on an old saddle-tree those reward will be given on minal in H. B. Edmondson, 39
P. R. ATHY,
This Police, Mer phis, Tenn. GEORGIA STREET METHODIST CHURCH .reaching at 11 a.m. and 7. p.m. Sunday-school, a.m. Seats free. L. D. Mullins, paster. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner Third and Poplar Streets.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Daniel. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner CRURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPIS-PAL)—Cholory.—Divine service at 11 a.m. Sunday hool at 9 a.m. Rev. Virginius O. Gee, rector. GRACE CHURCH-Hernando street .- Rev. Carmichael, rector. Seats free. Sunday-school at 8 a.m. Morning service and sermon at 11 a.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH — Union street.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Ber. W. T. Harris, D.D., pastor. Eunday-school at 9 a.m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)-Tausey street, between Linden and Pontotoc.—Services at 11 a.m., and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Bev. D. J. Hodges. ST. LAZARUS (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.—Sun-ay-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 8 and 11 a.m., ad 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles C. Parsons, rector.

SIXTH STEET M.E. CHURCH-Corner Sixth and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering,—Services at 11 mm. by the pastor; at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Wm. HARMONIAL HALL-392 Main street .onference at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Lecture by pr. R. B. Roberts. Subject: "The Scientific Basis of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Second street p.m. by the paster, Rev. B. R. Womack. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Vance and Lauderdale streets.—Services at 11:30 .m. by Rev. Wm. Shimmin; at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. Register, pastor. HERNANDO STREET METHODIST CHURCH. orner Hernando and Linden-Services at 11 a.m. nd 7:15 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Hamilton.

FIRST GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Vance strest, second door out: from DeSoto strest.— Sunday-school at 0 a.m. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. J. V. Tschudy, pastor. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Last night forty-five homeless wanderers scured lodgings at the stationhouse. -Yesterday pools of water, ponds, bayous nd street-gutters were frozen over. -The grand gift concert will come off at he hall of the Mænnerchor society to-night. -Yesterday and up to twelve o'clock last ight no arrest had been made by the police

-Regular meeting of the pastors' associa on to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock, G. -Prof. Tice hit this snow-storm in his almanac, so Mansford ordered a new supply and can now meet the demand.

—When a Flippin meeting a beid, in a majority of the wards of the city, everything goes off well—especially the audience. -To-morrow night the Sodality dramatic ssociation will present a drama entitled First Love at the Washington street hall. -A street wit says that Flippin, after appearing at every ward meeting, can say with "Another such victory, and I am -A. F. Dod & Co., 279 Main street, have

just received an elegant stock of Chamber-lain, Whitmore & Co.'s celebrated fine sta--The street-car company had its snow and mud plow out yesterday clearing the tracks

so that the cars could be set going again upon a new schedule. -The concert and anniversary exercises of the Second Presbyterian Sunday-school will take place on Tuesday evening, January 8th, Mrs. Meyer Proedman. The Fowler Place, corner Union street and Murshall avenue. This handsome property for rent if the low price of \$35 per month. It comprises twelling and outhouses the excellent repair, large smill, stable lost, with stable and carriage-house, anchen and flower sarden, and peach, apple, pear, under an uniteres. Apply for ten days to G. D. RAINE, 22 Madison street. at half-past seven o'clock. —The customhouse work is progressing capidly. The iron sills for the first floor have een received, and are being placed in posiion on top of the basement walls. -Monday will be the last day on which

AHLE—A small stable, in rear of 55 Union street, suitable for dray or hack stable. Apply 3. R. & W. A. FAIRES. ckets can be bought for the great drawing the Louisiana State lottery, whose adverement appears elsewhere in to-day's paper. -During the past week thirty-two marriage licenses were issued from the office of the county court clerk. The majority of east half of the double two-story a northwest corner of Auction and Chelsea; good cistern. Terms reahose getting out license to marry were colinge and central Brick Residence, Irid at, furnished, if desired, is for lease, to irst-class family, the rent taken out in s, neighborhood and arrangements in trable, offering as pleasant a home, years, and at far less cost, than can its city. Please call or address as

-To-morrow night Miss Mary Anderson supported by a strong dramatic company, will appear as "Parthenia," in *Ingomar*, the Barbarian, a drama of the romantic dra--The nights are bitter cold, and in view

I this fact it would be well to remember the poor and unfortunate, who number many hundreds in our midst. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." -This morning at Calvary (Episcopal) church, corner of Adams and Second streets, Rev. Dr. White will deliver an address commemorative of his "Rectorship of Twenty Years." The public is invited to attend. —At Spangler's news stand, on Main street, south of Gayoso, .can be found the latest daily papers, periodicals, magazines and Sunday reading matter of every descrip-

week will be a week of prayer all world. The congregations represent the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers by the Pastors' association will hold etings at the Court Street Cumbers at the well-known house of Wiggin & Co.

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At the well-known house of Wiggin & Co.

(New York hat store), No. 318 Main street, a very large stock of the latest styles of hats are on exhibition and for sale. These goods are manufactured of the best materials; they are the latest styles of fashion, and will be will be will do not now wish to reply address to S. S. S., are route for New Orleans, while the millions of Unitarians who do not believe in it. So, too, the millions of Christ, while the millions of Protestants, equally as intelligent and honest, believes in the Trinity, B must so believe, too, though there are thousands of Unitarian Martin streets.

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ON, 38 Madison st.

ented by the Pastors' association will hold des kitenen and serpion meetings at the Court Street Cumbertal Presbyterian church each afternoon at

with bulk grain and produce.

presiding, will be in session to-morrow morning. As to which docket will be taken up first, has not as yet been designated. No who did the general music for the town and jurors are expected to be present until Thurs- | county, as well as contiguous Mississippi and day morning next, on which day the juries Arkansas. He was also the floating dancing

-The Conspirators by Dumas, Madame Fontenay, and a large line of new ten cent series of standard novels. Dailies from all the principal cities, five cents a copy. Pictorials and magazines, from all parts of the world. The largest line of reading matter to

be found in the south, at Mansford's, corner f Second and Monroe. -At eight o'clock last evening a bed was iscovered on fire at the residence of Mr. charles Smith, a butcher, who resides on Hernando, near Be de street. The fire was uppressed in a few minutes, so that the aid the steam fire-engines, which were called out, was not required. But little damage was done, except to the bed, which was de-

-The English comic opera company, con-rolled by Mrs. Oates, will appear at the Memphis Theater for a week's engagement, ommencing on the night of Monday, the wenty-eighth instant. trong troupe of vocal and bouffe artists, and the repertoire of the troupe comprises all the called "bust-skull," from its tendency to ele-

of a high scholastic order, and offers every advantage to parents who desire their children thoroughly educated. For catalogue and further information address Dr. W. E. Ward, Nashville, Tennessee. -Yesterday morning Ada Cooper, an in-

mate of Miss Livingstone's maison de joie, on Main street, near Exchange, was fined five dollars by Recorder Duff for committing an assault and battery upon another female in-mate of the house. The fair defendant claimed that she only defended herself when riven to the wall. The injured maiden received a deep and severe cut over the eye during the fight.

-The Workingmen held meetings in the and Eugene Clouston, and for school visitor were not as things now are. The population of Memphis was down in the hundreds. Blazed trees alone indicated the courses of hey nominated Thomas Barrett for alderman, travel. The cabins of settlers were few th found in the law-bones settled the matter, because under a microscope they proved audiences to his discourses, and being both

-The general impression on the streets is that Mayor Flippin, in going back on Recorder Duff in order to appease the colored people, and announcing that he (Duff) would not be recorder if he (Flippin) was re-elected, was the "unkindest cut of all," especially as Recorder Duff has been talking for Flippin and dry for 'em, 'cause they ain't use to that sort of fodder, nohow; they want moistnen' and wakin' up with a little for Flippin and has been giving John John-son fits. Colonel Duff's opinion of Flippin now should be heard in order to be appreciated. It is rich, rare, and racy. He thinks John R. Flippin is a very bad egg. -On July 18, 1870, John R. Flippin took his seat as judge of the criminal court, and retired from that position on December 17, 1875, so as to run for the office of mayor before the Democratic convention, which was held in the same month. During his term of office as judge of the criminal court there were 1997 convictions had for misdemeanors and 1249 for felonies, being a total number of 3246. The greater number of these unfortunates were colored people, many number of 3246. The greater number of these unfortunates were colored people, many of whom were vindictively persecuted for slight offenses, for the commission of which

white men would not have been punished by Judge Flippin and his court.

concluded to walk arm in arm across the street to Neil M'Coull's to talk it over, and, -Says the Nashville Union and American, maybe, "refresh." M'Coull was a nervous, of yesterday: "A new Pacific railroad bill Scotch bachelor, and quaint, doing business

-Yesterday morning Maria L. Vantrump commenced a suit of attachment in the Shelby county circuit court, alleging that Dr. D. S. Johnson is indebted to her, as she believes, for damages in the sum of ten thought all the way down through all the generations since, and long before, Belshazzar had his feast, albeit it may not always be greeted eves, for damages in the sum of ten thoudollars, but that the true amount of with the earnest enthusiasm of the antiquarisand dollars, but that the true amount of such damages has not been ascertained, the same being claimed for breach of promise to marry the plaintiff herein, and that the damages sued for are justly due. The attachment was issued and was levied on the property, viz: a stock of drugs and four lots of land situated in the city of Memphis. Dr. Johnson replevied the property by giving the usual bond. The facts of the case will be declared as it would be such as the case will be declared as it would be such as it is such as it i probably be developed when the case comes up to be heard on its merits in court.

After having fully refreshed, as it would seem, the jolly fiddler and parson parted, to up to be heard on its merits in court.

-Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel, January 5th: "One of the most cowardly and coldblooded murders we have ever chronicled occurred on Wednesday of last week, a few miles from Woodville, Mississippi, near the residence of Mr. J. B. L. Primm. Mr. Ben Vaiden, the unfortunate victim, while hauling his cotton to a gin, was met by Mr. Frank Graves, be-tween whom and the former gentleman a feud had existed some time. Graves, we compassionate keeping of Lem Hardaway, learn told Vaiden he was going to kill him the town constable, who kindly conducted whereupon Vaiden informed him (Graves) that he was unarmed, and even pulled out his pockets to show him, but when Mr. Primm and Mr. Vaiden's father turned their heads, Graves raised his rifle and shot Vaiden dead, and then fled for parts unknown. Mr. Vai-den was said to be an honorable gentleman, had a host of friends. He leaves a father

and two sisters to mourn his loss. -List of undelivered telegrams remaining —List of undelivered telegrams remaining in the Western Union telegraph office, No. to come, and bring with them the tears of points are as follows:

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LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following is the calendar for Monday next: 533, Frank Barton; 740, Jim James; 743, Mary Pope; 743, Hattie Bowen; 749, G. R. Phyfe; 722, Dan Cleary; 730, Elias Barron; 492, Mary Wahl and Chris Hughes; 520 Charles Smith 529, Charles Smith.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Call of the special calendar continued on monday, and daily until disposed of. Court hand together to enter—ab, who knows convenes every morning promptly at ten.

Pinckney, Jackson & Co.'s Fine Spices. EXTRACT of report from the celebrated like me, looked appalling at first; but, after

physician, Erasmus Wilson, of London, England: " "Several severe cases of incipent consumption have come under my observation that have been cured by the timely use of Colden's Liebig's liquid extract of beef and tonic invigorator." W. N. Wilkerson & Co., agents.

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NEURALGIA.-"Neurl" cures it. Sold by examine a question with the same diligence, honesty and ability, they cannot possibly come to different conclusions. That is, if A believes in the Trinity, B must so believe, G. W. Jones & Co., Memphis. FRESH Friday Farrell's oysters, 25c cans.

rounding to opposite our landing, grounded one of her barges on the Hopefield sand-bar. a clear comprehension of his dogmas. He says "the bible teaches that no man can be-Early Times in Memphis. lieve except faith is given him by the grace of God." He -vidently thinks faith and be--The United States court, Judge Trigg | EDITORS APPEAL-In the early times of of God." He reidently thinks faith and be-lief are two different operations of the mind. Will he please state the difference? I refer him to Webster's unabridged. I might al-lude to his declaration that "the bible teaches that God the Son entered into a covenant with God the Father, in which the Son stipumaster, while Elijah Coffey did the general —Billy Lieben is all right again, and all of his friends should call on him and get a bundle of reading matter for Sunday. He is still at his old place, 23634 Main street, near Jefferson. Give Billy a Sunday carl; he has all the late pictorials for the week, latest magazines and dailies, latest date.

—The Conspirators by Dumas, Madame

master, while Engal Coney and the general cobbling and preaching, now and then assisted by Dr. Toncray, by profession a long Baptist, druggist, chemist, engraver, astronomer and another Tubal Cain, being a cunning artificer in brase and other metals, such as cutting dies, etching bank-note plates, and the like. He furnished the heading of the old Machine Conspirators by Dumas, Madame lated to redeem a certain number (of given him by the Father, in the covenant, as an everlasting possession." Most christians believe the Son died for all men, Jew, Gentile, civilized and heathen, old and young but here is a pious "John" who says that the Son did not die to "redeem" all, but that his covenant or agreement with God the Father was to redeem only a certain number. Of course the others are to be lost! handsome German text cutting. And about this time, or years before, there was put affoat from his mint, in the canebrake near Greenock (the late General Bradley's place), damns only heretics or unbelievers. "John's" by an enterprising citizen of Arkansas, theology does not give to millions even a chance of being redeemed. They are pre-destined to perish, as only a "certain num-ber" can be "redeemed." As this excludes named Spurlock, a home-made metallic coin known as the Spurlock, or Spurlock's dellar, being a fac simile of the old spread-eagle. cactus-strangling-serpent libertad-Santa Anthe idea that all will or can be "redeemed, it is evident that many must be lost, even though all might believe. I was going to say that I had thought few reasoning men now entertain such a belief; but I will not lar, its silver supposed to be improved by what is now termed demonetization. At all events, coin was terribly scarce in those days, and the "Spur'ock dollar" was greedily now enter upon its discussion. When "John" shall explain the difference between "faith" and "belief" (except that the former is a conseized upon by the traders to fill the coin or change-vacuum-for trade abhors all such vacuums. And so it became, by a sort of nefirmed state of the latter), it will be ample essitous general consent, the trade-dollar time to discuss other questions arising out of of the day, soon obtaining a sweeping circulation, the Indians trading at Memphis, as well as the Ohio flatboatmen, taking it in ex-FLIP-IN WILL FLIP OUT. change for their peltries and produce, and f CARVASS CAROL NO. 4. Oh, Flippin, Flippin!
What a whippin
You are likely soon to get!
For so vilely,
And so guilely,
Trying, meanly, to upset
A rival candidate you've met! —In another column will be found the advertisement of Dr. W. E. Ward's seminary for young ladies at Nashville, Tennessee.

The school opens its spring session on the twenty-first instant. The course of study is twenty-first instant. The course of study is too liberally; it sold as low at times as twelve to fifteen cents per gallon. And albeit, the inside and and outside character of the coin were well known to be, like many things now as well as then, that "pass," no tester than they should be, and the too liberally; it sold as low at times as twelve By aspersion—
Your mere version
Of a predecessor's act—
Meant to lamm him,
Censure, damn him;
As one might, with legal tact,
Render jungment against fact! But 'tis no go!
You've got no show!
Your game's been so badly set,
It will not win!
You can't "come in!"
You're the man will be upset;
An ousted mayor, you—"you bet!"

better than they should be, and quality of a "good thing" even, as now, be ing held subordinate to quantity, a popular silent consent voted to receive it, but to push it along rapidly, lest that horrible vacuum should reappear. But after a marvelous run of a few years, like many similar honest enterprises of the present day, it sufdenly disappeared, being eclipsed and supplemental by planted by a less expensive, less valuable and equally honest substitute for money which many will remember, when the coun try was deluged with countless issues of promises to pay, from five cents up to five dollars, "when five dollars are presented." The deeks of merchants, hotels, silversmiths, hucksters, -The negro man found frozen to death on and venders ef peanuts became banks of is Thursday night, opposite Mr. Mike Nealis's place, two and a half miles out on the Pigeon Roost road, was Clayburn Johnson, who lived at Ridgeway, two and a half miles this side of Germantown, on Mr. Joseph Brooks's plantation. He had borrowed Mr. Brooks's wagon and mules to bring a load of cotton-seed to this city. Mr. Brooks arrived yesterday morning and took charge of his team.

The Workingman held meetings in the kins. It would be deemed somewhat unproeventh and tenth wards last night, and fessional, if not uncivil and unwise, for fidnade nominations. In the tenth ward they | dlers and preachers now to circuit and junket ominated for councilmen George Hutchison over the country together. But things then

want moistnen' and wakin' up with a little

music-that 'll get the last one of 'em; now

let's consolerdate and travel together; strength in unity; you furnish the preach, and

each to his home, sadly verifying the lines of

"Enterprises of great pith and moment Off have their currents turned awry, And lose the name of action."

Fines, handcuffs and lockups, for foibles of

the kind, were not in vogue in those easy old

days. "God and humanity," with its politi-cal dogmas, higher than the constitution, its

stilted ethics, morbid evangelisms and credit

where?
HORN LAKE, MISS., January 1, 1878.

Faith and Belief.

the great dramatist, that

favorite one. The fair sex argue in a circle.

Why, in cutting fabrics, they assume lines similar to their own rounded forms, they adopt the curve of the sleeping Venus of Titian. From fathers and husbands we learn that women prefer everything round, from a John Deetz and W. H. Bates for councilmen. and wide apart, and preachers and that women prefer everything round, from a fiddlers were scarce, and confined to the dollar to a flounce, because their own forms those giant jaw-bones found in the Missis- peripatetic class. Such deprivations being are charmingly rounded. They love to sit on ALABAMA PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—SerMices at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor.

IMMANUEL CHURCH—Zion Hall, Beale
Immanuel Church—Street—Sanday-school at 1 p.m. Services at 3 p.m.

LINDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—

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HA T E L A S S E C L O A K S !

Bought at fifty cents on the dollar of their the animal to be a vegetable eater and not a genial and generous was touched with symwoman? some conundrum propounder may inquire. The books don't tell, nor can the fathers and husbands. It is developed from pathy over his apparent suffering. Extending Coffey his hand, he said to him: "Now, look here, Brother Elijah, I can help you out. infancy. Why, one might as well ask why a woman sits on the floor to put on her stockings, while a man sits on a chair to put on his

THE TELEPHONOGRAPH.

Oncer and Remarkable Instrument-An Atlanta Invention that Beats the World.

HOW DO MEMPHIANS SLEEP?

What Practical and Scientific Phy-

Betsey and I the music. Why, Betsey can pray as well as sing. Didn't you know it? You didn't? Well, she can." Now, Hawkins was a genius with the fiddle for those Atlanta Constitution: This wonderful age has been witness to some of the most remarkgraphy, phonography, telephone-talking and phonograph-writing are among the discoveries that have aided to make human powers almost omnipotent in the material world, but hat the end of these wonderful achievements has yet been reached, no one is willing to assert. In the light of daily announce-ments from the closets of students and inves-tigators, no one dare not believe that discovery can no longer make useful progress. A GREAT AFFAIR

—Says the Nashville Union and American, of yesterday: "A new Pacific railroad bill will be presented as soon as congress reasembles. The eastern terminus is to be at Memphis, thereby forming connections with the present railroad facilities to all points north, east and south. Westerly, the proposed railroad will pass to Jefferson, Texas, thence, via the International and Great Northern railroad, to San Antonio; thence, in a northwesterly direction, to El Paso del Norte, to connect with any road or roads to the Pacific ocean, now or hereafter to be built, thus affording ready communication with thus affording ready communication with those early times it was quite as necessary to the various military posts on those lines and the valley of the Rio Grande."

thus affording ready communication with those early times it was quite as necessary to be fashionable and refresh as it is now. It is, in the fact that Prof. Eddison, the renowned electrician, had perfected

times the passing away of which has not been A PHONOGRAPH. an instrument adopted from the telephone, whereby sound could be so artificially recorded as to be possible of reproduction at long periods of time, instead of distance. The words of a man to-day, by this instrument, remotest lengths of time hereafter. Speeches in the senate to-day, from Hill, Gordon and Voorhees, may thus be vividly reproduced to start the next day on their evangelizing cir-cuit, or rather would have done so had they not met again that night at the hybrid, rereshingly to talk over the ways and means

of the campaign. But then and there, by a sad mishap, all unfortunately ended, as greater enterprises often do. For near by both were found to have accidentally fallen by the wayside; and incidentally into the (for that is all he claims his instrument to be) whereby sound could could be telephonically transmitted and phonographically registered in visible signs, capable of certain and prompt translation into written language. This seems at first glance an almost inconceivable achievement, but a slight reference to the method employed should dispel all doubts.

"THE TELEPHONOGRAPH" s the name of the new combination, and its 1. Telephones, as in common use, for the transmission of the sounds of the speaker's

We have spoken of Parson Toncray as a "long" Baptist—better understood when it was said his dry doctrinal harangues reached from everlasting to the other end. 2. A telegraphic instrument of the same nature as the printing telegraph, whereby the sounds may be registered by phono-One Sabbath morning, it was said, he preached under a text and a burning August sun divided to the thirteenthly (not the sun), and after hammering away about Calvin and Arminius for six solid hours, and discovering himself to be the entire sum total and contingent remainder of his audience remaining, to the great relief, doubtless, of that remainder he informed it that as he had only discovered his circular beautiful to be stablished on a firm and enduring footing. This should be a matter of the deepest concern to the members of the control and looking to them for support.

4. An alphabet of sounds arranged upon phonographic principles, by which every mainder he informed it that as he had only discovered his circular beautiful the south under their control and looking to them for support. From such of our citizens as are asked to help in this matter, we bespeak a patient beginning as the times. mainder he informed it that as he had only combination of sounds and i discharged his sixthly broadside at sin and language can be fully indicated.

standing, will doubtless testify on applica-tion. all necessity for telegraph operators, requir-ting only one man in an office, and abolishing Note.—The faithful historian, in present- a vast amount of intermediate red-tapeism ing a true record of events past or passing, is oftentimes not only compelled to be minute in matters apparently insignificant at the time, but even tiresome to himself as well as | tle instruments in the composing-room,

the impatient reader. Nor is it too often re-membered that what may seem trifling now, in future centuries may beam with rapturous elight. And why then may we not hope for a brilliant future, even among the cen-turies afar off, for the story of the joby fid-dler and parson; and who knows that they are not even now happily traveling hand-in-EDITORS APPEAL-The numerous scripture quotations which your correspondent

TOYS AND HOLIDAY PRESENTS. LEUBRIES, 247 Main Street. SANTA-CLAUS AT HOME.

We have the largest stock of toys in the city, at New York prices. Look out for our grand toy opening! LEUBRIE'S, 247 Main Street. To Policy-Holders. Policy-holders in the New York Life in-surance company may hear of something greatly to their advantage by sending their address to S. S. S., Memphis, Tennessee, in care of the Memphis APPEAL. MENKEN BROTHERS

Offer this week EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

Ladies' cloaks! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS! Just received: Another 100 dozen of ladies' super two-button kid gloves in operas, colors and blacks at 65c, worth \$1. Centinued sale of our finest Bourette overskirt goods, at \$7 50 a pattern, formerly \$15 to \$25. goods at 25c, formerly 50, 60 and 75c. MENKEN BROTHERS.

Week of Prayer. The pastors' association of the city have made the following programme for the observance of the week of prayer, recommend ed by the World's evangelical alliance. The

meetings are to be held in the lecture-room of the Court street Cumberland Presbyteria church each afternoon of the present week, from half-past three to half-past four o'clock. Monday, Rev. Dr. Slater will lead the exercises, Tuesday, Rev. E. E. Hamilton; Wednesday, Rev. Eugene Daniel; Thursday Rev. David Walk; Friday, Rev. Dr. Boggs

CEDAR chests for sale low, to close bus SPROULE & M'COWN'S. First-Class

On Thursday next, on the premises, W. A Wheatley will sell a valuable lot on the Ran dolph road.

Hosiery, 10, 12½, 15c.
Kid gloves, 25, 60, 75c.
Ladies' vests, 40, 50, 60c.
Unlaundried shirts, 65, 85c.
Linen handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c.
British half-hose, 15, 20, 25c.
Trimmed bats, 75c, \$1.
Gents' undershirts, 30c.
Corsets, 60c—a \$1 article.
Bargains in 5nc flowers Bargains in fine flowers. Hat ornaments, 5, 10, 25c.

LEUBRIE'S, 247 MAIN STREET.

All-wool cassimere suits, warranted, formerly sold at \$22 50, reduced to \$15, at the Great Western Clothing House.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

Will also offer in their cloak-room Shetland shawls, Crochet shawls, Ladies' suits, Misses' suits,

At closing-out prices. Our cheap sale of furs will be continued The display of our remnants of silks will be one of the attractions of this week.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

PERSONAL.

sippi legislature from Coahoma county, arrived in the city yesterday en route to Jackson to attend the meeting of that body on Tuesday.

MR. C. FRANZIS, former editor of the Memphis Journal, will deliver a free lecture, in German, on "German Poets as Educators of the German People," at the free Protestant church, on Third street, to-night at seven

MR. M. HOPSON JOHNSTON will go to work as city editor of the Evening Ledger on to-morrow. Mr. Johnston is a live and able newspaper man, and we congratulate our JOHN G. LONSDALE, JR., at 41 Madison

Don't neglect this. Our readers are reminded that our old coa friend, H. B. Packer, is still in the business at 192 Main street. He informs us that he has a good stock of No. 1 Pittsburg coal, and can be so recorded as to reproduce in tone, inflection, emphasis and distinctness at the inflection, emphasis and distinctness at the cents. Those wanting coul by the cask, cart cents.

specifically all the points belonging to the invention in question, but we can say that an examination of the working model leaves no room to doubt of its successful application for the purpose designed. The gentleman of whom we speak has carefully watched the progressive movements heretofore mentioned, and from them he conceived the combination (for that is all he claims him to state in the city stopping at the Hoffman house."

REV. DR. Carmichael, rector of Grace (Episcopal) church, will deliver his farewell sermon at eleven o'clock this morning. Dr. Carmichael's resignation of his rectorship is universally regretted by the members of his parish, and no doubt the church will be crowded to its utmost capacity. The Appearance of the combination of the members of his parish, and no doubt the church will be progressive movements heretofore mentioned, and from them he conceived the combination of the serious control of the members of his parish, and no doubt the church will be progressive movements heretofore mentioned, and from them he conceived the combination of the serious control of the members of his transfer of the purpose designed. The gentleman of the purpose designed to the combination of the control of the co universally regretted by the members of his parish, and no doubt the church will be crowded to its utmost capacity. The Appeal, of Tuesday morning, will contain the ing phenomenon we mention.

enjoyed so pleasant an evening, and involun-tarily the words of the bard, "O would I were a boy again," presented themselves as fresh as when conned years ago. The merry party of young people assembled there aptered into the spirit of the occasion fully, paration will be a day's study of and apparently enjoyed by all. The hostess, Mrs. E. Yates, more than contributed her share of amialiar with the signs. Once familiar to the printer, he can take a piece of this copy and set it up in type as readily as reprint. A person to whom a message is addressed, understanding the signs, could read it as easily as though printed in Roman type. The intrument is being rapidly perfected, and the inventor has no doubts of its great success and usefulness in the world's affairs.

Great Bargas. young society from St. Louis, conspicuous for her elegant manners and stylish appearance, besides a host of beauties, each a gem, I am sure, to adorn at some future day the home of prospective husbands, and considering this has none for us, we sighed forth: "Alas poor Yorick," and wended our way home-ward.

to their mammoth advertisement in to-day's issue.

It will be found interesting reading, particularly to those in quest of bargains.

Our display of 300 remnants silks will be quite a feature this week.

THE ITALIAN SOCIETY. Election of Officers, on Thursday Night, for the Eusuing Year.

At the annual meeting of the Italian is nevolent society, held at their hall, on Thurs-day night last, the third instant, the following named gentlemen were elected to fill the spective offices for the ersuing year: Presidente-J. D. Montedonico. Vic Presidente-N. Malatesta. Segretario-P. D. Conale. Curatori-Luigi Podesta, Domemico Ca-

ale, Antonio Monteverde. Commissione Permanente-F. Casazza, A Foppiano, S. Martinota, B. Rocco, Lorenzo Michellett. Grande Maresciallo-A. B. Vaccaro. Assistente Maresciallo-Luigi Lucarini. Portonarii—G. Oneto, Antonio Podesta. The honorable and respected treasure

Signor Vincent Bacigalupo, who fills the of-fice with so much credit and satisfaction, holds over until the next annual election. THE CRIMINAL COURT.

At the criminal court the following cases were tried yesterday:
Frank Reilly, indicted for petit larceny,
was convicted, and the penalty fixed at one
year in the penitentiary, but the jury recommended that the governor commute the sentence to six months imprisonment.

Frank Morton, indicted for grand larceny. was convicted of petit larceny, and sentence to one year's imprisonment in the peniter

Barney Hudson, indicted for grand larceny, was convicted, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Dick Cohen, indicted for grand larceny, was convicted, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary. The case was appealed and the appeal granted, and the bond of the defendant fixed at two thousand dollars. George Williams, colored, was tried and convicted of cow-stealing, and he was sen-tenced to serve a term in the penitentiary by

MORTUARY REPORT.

nnual and Weekly Report of Dr. Heber Jones, Secretary of the Roard of Health-Interesting Facts and Figures.

The annual statistical report of the secre tary of the board of health, showing the total number of births and deaths, the birth and death rate, and other valuable statistical in-formation tabulated and compared with other mortality for the past year, 1877:

| Age. | Sex. | Color. | Disease. male. white poison.
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male. col'ed smothered.

ored, 7; still-born, 1; hospital, 1.

HEBER JONES, M.D.,
Secretary Board of Health. The mortality of Memphis for the year The mortality of Memphis for the year 1877, as reported by Dr. Heber Jones, secretary of the board of health, was as follows: Whites, 637; colored, 613; total, 1250. The annual death rate per 1000 was 25. The death rate among the white population was only 18.2 per 1000, while the death rate among the colored population was 40.9 per 1000. The ratio of deaths in the city hospital

to the whole mortality was 16.1 per cent. The ratio of deaths from consumption to the whole population was 14.4 per cent. ASTRONOMY.

The Planets Visible in the Heavens at Present-The Moos, Venus, Mer-

To day is Epiphany, the day in which the church celebrates the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. Venus and the moon are in conjunction on Monday; Mercury is in his inferior conjunction on Thursday; on account of its properces to the new Monday. of its nearness to the sun, Mercury is rarely seen. There have been astronomers of emi-nence who never had the privilege of catch-ing sight of it. There are a few days in the year when it is at a part of its orbit suffi-ciently distant from the sun for a spectator to fifth ward may be put down for John John-son by two hundred majority, at least. see him in the waning light after sunset, or before the sun rises in the morning. Mem-phis is especially favorably situated for ob-taining a sight of Mercury under these exceptional circumstances. This is because, from the top of the bluff, Mary Anderson as Parthenia. we have an unobstructed view o the western horizon over the low grounds o Arkansas. Saturn and the moon will be in conjunction on Tuesday, the moon being in Aquarius. Mars and the moon will be in conjunction on Friday. The most striking astronomical phenomenon visible during the week, will be the conjunction of Venus and the moon to-morrow evening. On looking at the waning face of the moon, a very bright star will be seen near it; that bright star is the most beautiful of the starry host, the loveliest of the planets-Venus. Any of our readers who have not been accustomed to no-

morrow evening. She will appear as "Par-thenia," in that well-known drama, Ingomar, and will be supported by a strong stock company. Of her rendition of the above role an exchange says: "Miss Mary Anderson was seen as the heroine of Maria Lowell's drama, Ingomar, or, The Barbarian; her performance possessed many beauties, and was, if we may judge from almost unceasing tolkers of the second tolkers. tokens of appreciation on the part of the au-dience, very thoroughly admired. Her elo-cution was very fine, particularly in the de-clamatory passages, and in the love scenes tice phenomena of this kind, will find it very interesting to notice this conjunction, for by it they may see for themselves that the moon with 'Ingomar,' she was deliciously coquet-tish and maidenly. Sne already manifests much improvement in her stage business, and is gradually acquiring an ease and grace of does not move from east to west, as he appears to do, but from west to east. The observation of this fact always gives posing, the absence of which somewhat at-fected her earliest impersonations here. There can be no doubt whatever that she has pleasure to those who notice it for the first time. The observer who is curious on this point must well fix in his mind the dismade a very strong impression on, and gained the hearts of, many decidedly critical people, tance between the moon and the planet, as it will appear to his eye to-morrow night. The next evening he will find that the moon has moved quite a distance to the east of the star; on Wednesday evening further still, and on and while we still look upon her as an ac tress of the future, we can readily understand the surprisingly high position she has already attained. While her 'Parthenia' will not take precedence of her 'Evadne,' still it is an impersonation affording much food for each succeeding evening the distance in-creases more and more, the moon always Will be given by the Ladies' aid society of St.

Mary's Episcopal church at the residence of T. B. Edgington, Esq., No. 122 Jones ave-nue, Wednesday evening, January 9th. Sev-MEMPHIS AND CUBA. eral well known amateur performers have tendered their services for the occasion, to which the friends of the church are invited

The Members of the Cotton Exchange Asked to Send a Committee of Five on an Excursion to Cuba.

On Friday the president of the Memphis cotton exchange, J. T. Pettit, Esq., received a letter from James R. Ogden, general freight agent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, tendering an invitation to the institu-tion over which he presides to appoint five persons, as representatives of the business interests of Memphis, to take part in an exon Tuesday, January 15th, for the island of Cuba. The object of the excursion is to promote an increased trade between that colony and the southern States of this country Yesterday afternoon, at a meeting held a the cotton exchange, the invitation was accepted and a resolution adopted authorizing President Pettit to appoint suitable person mainder he informed it that as he had only discharged his sixthly broadside at sin and Statan, he would reopen his batteries next Sabbath and give the devil and his works the balance, the Lord willing, and he knew he balance, the Lord willing, and he knew he would be. Doctor Toncray, as he was carnest and sincere as well as theologically language for the old cally language for the city of Memphis. The entire machine is electric and automatic and the phonographic combination, and the phonographic combination, and the phonography, is easily was earnest and sincere as well as theologically language for the city of Memphis. The entire machine is electric and automatic and the phonography combination, and the phonography, is easily was earnest and sincere as well as theologically language for the city of Memphis. The entire machine is electric and automatic in much simpler shape than in the doct to the givers or to their country.

We were among the fortunate "old folks" at the residence of Mr. M. Yates, 124 Washington street, on Friday evening last, washington street, on Friday evening of the succeeding washington street, on Friday evening last, washington streets of the city of Memphis. In the case, where the city of Memphis are the city of Memphis and the phonography, is easily the same of the city of Memphis and the city of Memphi Sunday. The travelers will remain in Cuba four days, and return in time for the excur-sionists from Memphis to reach home on nah will be supplied by the Memphis and Charleston railroad and intermediate lines. The only transit expense incurred will be a nominal charge of twenty five dollars for the steamship trip from Savannah to Havana and return. At this time of the year a run to the tropics, to bright skies, flourishing foliage, and the home of the dark eyed senor-itas, will be the most agreeable trip ever pro-posed to the citizens of Memphis. President Pettit desires to have the mames persons in the position required by to take a place among the five representa-tives invited. Such individuals are request ed to leave their names at the cot-ton exchange, with Superintendent Toof, not later than three o'clock to-mor-row (Monday) afternoon, so that there may be time to telegraph to Savannah and secure the necessary passports. The plan for the excursion originated with the Havana and Savannah steamship line, in connection with merchants of Havana desirous of culti-

> ---Kindergarten. In order to place the advantages of Kindergarten education within the reach of all who desire them for their little ones, Misa Conway has reduced the tuition fee in that department to three dollars per month.

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The South Carolina Bribery Cases

COLUMBIA, January 5.—The special investigating committee of the senate to examine into the alleged bribery of members last win-

ter by D. S. Corbin is in session. The com-

mittee consists of four Democrats and one Republican. There are about forty witnesses to be examined. The bond commission is

also in session, completing the investigation into the bonded debt of the State and pre-

New York Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, January 5.—Bank statement:

Loans increased \$82,500; specie increase, \$3,085,100; legal tenders, decrease, \$688,500;

deposits increase, \$269,700; circulation in-

crease, \$129,300; reserve increase, \$1,329,-175. The banks now hold \$9,324,120 in ex-

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cess of the legal requirement.

paring a report.

On and after Monday, January 7th, an signee's sale at the stand of Joseph Coll & Co, will take place. During the sale REAL BARGAINS in dry goods will be presented, which, on examination, will command atten-

tion. Will be offered much below value: By purchasing your clothing and furnishing goods at the Great Western Clothing DOMESTICS: In all leading brands. ALICOES: English and American print-ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

ing, in choice work. LINENS: Richardson Sons and Owden pro-NRW ORLEANS, January 5.—Weather clear and cold. Thermometer 44 deg. Arrived: Warner and barges, St. Louis; Golden

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Leaves Memphis for Vicksburg, Natchez, New Orleans and all way and bend landings
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Wednesday, January 30th, at 5 p.m.
Shippers and travelers can rely on this fine steamer
leaving punctually on time. For freight or passage
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J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent Isn't it a pity such a natty lad as I From office should be shunted out and almost made to cry? But I won't consent to go; 'tls wrong to make me go; 'Tls so pleasant to be in, I can't consent to go! I'm sure there's not a prettier, nattier lad than I
To fill the office handsomely, however hard he try;
I sit there like a figure-head, when I am here at
home,
And figure like a feather-head when abroad I

'Tis true the city business I've not thought much about; I left that to another, and he—just left it out. I're been so busy elsewhere in settling city debt, No wonder that the labor dues I happen'd to forget

But, surely, that's no reason why such a natty lad as I Should be sent to the right-about, and almost made What was I made a mayor for? I just would like to know,
Unless to play the financier and act the natty beau. grin,
This natty man won't do for us, we'll put some other in;
But I'm too smart for them, as soon I'll let them James A. Yore. master Leaves MONDAY, January 7th, at 5 p.m. AD. STORM, Sup't Mississippi River Elevator Complay. know-Pill buy enough of volers to say I needn't go! PETROWSKI.

A JOHNSON RALLY.

The Fifth Ward Speaks out in Favor of John Johnson as the Next Mayor of Memphis.

was crowded to excess by white and colored citizens. A few Flippin partisans were present and attempted to disturb the meeting, but their efforts failed. Speeches were made by Ex-Mayor John Johnson, Colonel G. P. M. Turner, Esquire J. A. Thompson, Judge Orville Yerger, Mr. J. F. Norris, and Esquire P. M. Winters. These speakers excornated Flipping and his Independent party Flippin and his Independent party, and were most vociferously applauded by the colored citizens present. The apostasy of Mayor Flippin to the Democratic party and the wire-pulling of his kid-gloved friends, the elite elect, were made the subject of many telling and humorous remarks. Colonel Turner carried the meeting by storm, pin and his allies of the Independent school politics. Judge Orville Yerger made a a stirring Democratic speech, which impressed everybody with its soundness and eloquence. Esquire P. M. Winters made a few remarks, which struck deep into Flip-

AMUSEMENTS.

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s warranted to make better, lighter, sweet-

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or freight or passage apply to R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Sup't, 296 Front at. pinism, now in its sick and dying condition. Esquire J. A. Thompson gave sound advice to his colored hearers, and they indorsed and applauded him vociferously. So great was the enthusiasm and interest that the most indicate in the colored in the FOR ARKANSAS RIVER Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Co—For Pine Bluff, Little Bock, and through to Fort Smith. Katie Hooper, Ed. Nowland master | Jas N. Thompson cler Leaves TUESDAY, January 8th, at 5 p.m. J. NO. N. HARBIN, Sup't, 2924; Front st. J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, R. E. Lee wharfboa that the meeting did not adjourn until after eleven o'clock, and when it did adjourn, three rousing cheers for John Johnson, the next mayor of Memphis, were given. The

FOR NEW ORLEANS. Regular Memphis and New Orleans Pk't THE NEW IRON STEAMER Chas. P. Chouteau.

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A New York journal of late date contains the following personal notice of several fair Memphians, the youthful daughters of well known citizens: "Miss Lallian Nelson, Miss Maggie Johnson, Miss Katie Wright, Miss Mattie Boyd, and Miss Lena Garth, of Vassar female college, are in the city stop-

REV. J. A. VAN HOOSE, general agent o the University of the South, is in the city in the interests of that advancing seat of learning. He will present the claims of the university in Calvary church this morning. The history of this institution is too well known to need mention now. With its magnificent situation among the mountains, giving free health; its advantages of winter vacation and sound education, it is no wonder that its patronage is so liberal. The special object of the university to the members of the Episco-pal church in the south, and others who feel interested in southern education, for an endowment fund, in order that it may offer

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